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The Reunion attracted a large and fashionable andience, at the Broadlyn Academy of Mosic, on Durseley evening, in despite of the torrents of refundational and bown at the time of assembling. The Academy looked more beautiful than ever, and satisfaction and happiness beamed in every eye as the assembly rome and sang the hynn beginning: "Kingdoms and throness to God belong."

The Rev. John Milkon of New Jersey, the Chairman of the Committee of Agrangements, entertained the andience for some time, prior to introducing the order and the evening, with a happy consideration die bill of fare. In the first place, he spoke of "What is not to force," and began with the great ox tien, which he had hoped to have had served up in grand style for the committee themselves didn't know much about it, but it was discovered that this magnificent dish would cost about two millions of dollars, he fearer the trossury of the society would hardly allow that, but perhaps the churches will take up a contribution during the coming year that will enable us to have it at our sext anniversary. And Dr. Stone is not here. There is a letter from him here stating that vanious domestic circumstances prevent, &c., &c., but the real strath undeutedly is that since that call to a San Francisco parish, his church in Boston woul tel him go. Deabthess at this moment he is in his lecture-room in Parkat, seedined in a straight picket, and releutiesly held in the arms of two of his most stawart deacons, who are vobably singing at the top of their bent—"Ried he the top of their bent—"Ried he there to the bent will be a straight that the code people of the City of Churches will some for the bags that we are to give them:"Then I redduced an ancedete of a boy who was found once, after a great festival, standing by the fence on the rounds book book out. "I haven't got any one of the rounds book book out." I haven't got any one of the work of proper in the him had be one of their winds and the unique to come of you, from t

guns of Mannesa, we formed ourselves into a new Society for the vigorous prosecution of the war. We were and abolition Society when there were sives to be freed; now when we see the flag flying everywhere ever the hand—when we see the Contectarcy starting off with its earpet bag trying to escape to parts unknown, Inaghter.] we organize ourselves to-night into a Society for the Abolition of traits and the seconding to Dia. "If any man attempts to hand down the American flag, electric on the pool;" (Great applause), "What!" it is said, "will you rejoice, at a time when you reflect upon the long lines of hospital tents and of ceils and of prisons at Andersonville, at a time when the very flags above us are dim with sorrow for the loss of the noblest man that was ever lifted above the narrow boundaries of race to be the worshiped of the oppressed and the hero of the world! Yes—we can always rejoic in the day on the second of the colored woman said. "They oan't assassinate God," and we have reason for rejoicing that our God is a Rock that camon for rejoicing that our God is a Rock that camon for rejoicing that our God is a Rock that camon for rejoicing that our God is a Rock that camon for rejoicing that our God is a Rock that camon for rejoicing that our God is a Rock that camon for rejoicing that our God is a Rock that camon for rejoicing that our God is a Rock that camon what we are to have a good time; as a possible after a man to suit this early the foreign to the content of the co

The annual meeting in the interest of the tentro to the near of the United States, who was expected to stand here to-night, but is absent like to say" a word to the Christians who will assemble at your anciversary on the great question of giving to the freedmen of the South a guarantee of protection by the ballot. [Great applanes.] My last interview with President Lincoln on this subject was on the morning of that black day; and he was nearer the right view of this matter then than ever. Our new President is a man whose democracy is as broad as the Deciaration of Independence." [Great applanes.] These are the words of the chief dates of this matter, he had in the hand of the near of the hard ever of our own country; in West and South Africa; in Greece, Syris, and Turkey; among the Nestorians of our own country; in West and South Africa; in Greece, Syris, and Turkey; among the Nestorians of the care of the last, tells us to put the ballot in the band of the near of

isten to the captain's plea for mercy because his vess arained, his men wounded and killed, and himself d

the tea to the capsame planes. I be you say we have had shoel? No pro swing the halter to the way we have had shoel? No pro swing the halter to the we have had say "Go up" [Applanes.] Do you say we have had say "Go up" [Applanes.] Do you say we have had say "Good. (Laughter and vooferous applanus.] Now, as a Christian man, before a Christian assembly, I do not wish to advocate the laws of Draco: Jeremy Bentham may be right, that the worst nee you can just a man it is to hang him. But how shall we justify ourselves if we contravens all previous American custom, and parden these traitors? If the poor boy on goard, fatigued with faithful labor in his country's service, is shot for sleeping on his post, how shall we let the arch criminals go? Do you know that we are trying Mrs. Perrine and Mr. Harris for treason? Then it will be a farce if we do not try defferson Davis and Gen. Lee of Tremendous applanus. Do you say we ought to pray for them? Then we will pray for Gen. Lee on his way to the gallawa. The delegates of the Christian Commission who the blood of more men than any other man living with the blood of more men than any other man living. Then, Tuxos, en., Independent Office: Please state that he delegates of this Commission who called on Gen. Lee has been recalled and their commissions revoked.

In conclusion, Mr. Tilton said: Let us say "Blessed be the name of the Lord God of our salvation?" and let all the people say "Amen?"

The Chairman then introduced, as the "partiarch of Cold Berkshire," the leve, Joun Toop, D. D., of Pittle Beld, Massa, who spoke as follows: It is difficult for which has you gentiment, who have proceeded me had read your Bibles a little more practically. Opr. Todd here quoted the words of Laughter! I wish that you, gentiment, who have proceeded me had read your Bibles a little more practically. Opr. Todd here quoted the words of Loviticus, xix—9.109. I have resson why I would speed to night to words, and take my delegate the words. A summary was a preat family meeting, and I would sp

what it is, and his words are, Texanon is the proteins of the law, and should be plausible of section to the law, and should be plausible of the control of the law, and should be plausible of the control of the law, and should be plausible of the control of the law, and should be provided and the law of the

The annual meeting in the interest of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was held yesterday morning at Irving Hail, William E. Donon presiding. At 10 o'clock the exercises were opened by the Rev. Dr. Petrus with grayer, followed by the congregation singing a hymn of four stanzas, of which this is one:

The Afric's long enclaved sone
Shall join with Europe's polished race
To celebrate in different tongues
The giories of redeeming grace.

One of the Secretaries of the Society, the Rev. Dr. Woon, then made the statement of its present condition, and of which we give the following abservat:
The missions of the American Board are 22 in number. They exist among three tribes of the aborigines of our own country. in West and South Africa; in Grace, Syria, and Turkey; among the Nectorians of Persia; in the west and south-east parts of India, and in Geylon; in Southern, Eustern, and Northern China, at the Hawaiian Islands, and on three groups of the Micronesian Islands in the Pacific Ocean. One-third its missionaries, and more than a third of the expenditure on the missions, are in the Turkish Empire. The number of laborers sent from this country, at the date of the last annual report, was 328; of whom 150 were ordained ministers. These occupy 111 stations; at which, and at 213 out-stations wholly manned by a native agency, there are 740 native helpers, including 41 ordained pastors, and 251 nordained preschers and catechists; making the whole body of laborers to be 1,068.

Since the annual meeting of the Board in October last,

of the death of the venerable Dr. Winslow of Madras, the "beloved physician" Dr. Wright of the Nestorian Mission, Mr. Goss of the Central Turkey Mission, Mrs. Williams in Eastern Farkey, Mr. Bonney at Canton, Mr. Lloyd in South-Africa, and Mr. Chapia of the Mahratta Mission. Some of the missions, especially in Turkey and China, argently need reconcement to repair the losses which they have sustained, and meet imperative demands for labor. Two candidates are under appointment as missionaries.

The printing done last year, consisting largely of the Holy Scriptures, so far as reported, was nearly 25,000,000 pages. Twelve theological schools contain 320 pupils; there are 318 pupils in other boarding-schools, and early 10,000 in free schools, including none at the Hawaiian Islands. The true policy in regard to education in our missions is believed to be that of throwing its support as largely as possible on the people to be benefited, and making it, so far as it is added by missionary funds, strictly subservient to missionary objects.

The Hawaiian Mission to the Marquesas Island is well conducted and successful. The same is true also of Missions in Turkey, India and other fields.

The receipts of the Board for the eight months, ending April 30, amount to \$25,788, being an increase of \$9,028 on the receipts for the same period of last year. But to meet the appropriations at current rates of exchange, nearly \$300,000 are likely to be needed in the remaining four months. The timely and generous action of the friends of the Board last year, in raising \$270,000 in the same period, is a ground of expectation that this large sum will be realized; but, in order to do it, there must be a deep conviction of its importance, and a prompt and general movement for its accomplishment.

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Mr. Podok rose after the report had been read, at said it was unnecessary for him to make any extending temarks upon the condition and prospects of the Sciety, which has been exceedingly successful during the last four years—more so, in fact, than any previous for years. Excellent good has resulted from the efforts to the Society in that time, and its receipts have been greatly increased. After passing through four years terrible struggle, we have come out of it unimpoverishe and unbroken, and are better able to go on with our noble work to-day than ever before. Look at the subscriptions to the National Loan. They are the most part of the lards of the East and the heathen, and the mission aries are welcomed eagerly wherever they go among the strength of the control of the lards of the East and the heathen, and the mission aries are welcomed eagerly wherever they go among

the lands of the East and the heathen, and the missionaries are welcomed eagerly wherever they go among them.

The Rev. Justius Doolititi, of China, was the mast speaker. He said: I hope to interest you with the good work inangurated in China, and which, with your prayers and help. Will be pushed forward widely great principles do this, three or is church. We assist the series of this was a long time before Christianity made any increase. Now there are twenty different missionaries to go as a time the series of the series of this will be pround any increase. Now there are twenty different missions there and numerous missionaries. There is one establishing a Christian literature in China. The present of the own illiterature is secular and heathersha, and of much injury to the people. They have no works like our 'Pilgrim's Progress,' or like these written by the can't be made and the good work, and it must be furnished by this Society, and by those who feel a sympathy for its great what—a the baptism of the secular of the successor's tember the family is obliged to make feel and two most rate themselves, and sing his praises as the greatest of the great want—a, the baptism of cland. We need the control of the present of the successor's temb the family is obliged to make a picture of the present of the prese

to ma. "e a picture of the parent for future worsing and homige.

The speaker here exhibited a picture of a deceased "ancestor," which was given him by a converted heathen. To depart from the enstom of ancestor were ship, he said, was treason almost.

The speaker referred to the death of a Chinaman dying happy in Christiacity, which he expressed to be a more botter and heart-stirring sight trian the grandeur of Nisgara Fails or the beauties of Art.

Mr. Doolittie closed his remarks with an earnest appeal in behalf of the heathen ten-pickers of China, and saying that every time a Christian drinks this heverage, he should pray for the conversion of those who gathered it. The next address was delivered by the Rev Hexar N. Cobn, late of the Nextorian Mission. He said he wished to invite the attention of those present to the native helps of Persia by whose energy, eloquence and sincerity, large numbers of ambelievers now were refleved of their failse dogmas. He instanced several cases of good done by the native helper, and of shis carnest and praiseworthy labors in diffusing Christianity among his countrymen in Persia.

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O, speed that glorious day. The bright millennial dawn-

IN MEMORIAM .- The shop-windows are filled with memorial tributes to the late President. Among them are many portraits, engraved and photographe and of these none are better than the photographs of Lewis, No. 152 Chatham-st., large and card size—one of Mr. Lincoln alone; another of the President seated with his son standing at his knee.

Trent, Filmer & Co. have published a very finely recuted engraving of a mourning tablet, in the center of which is a poem by A. J. H. Duganne appropriately and beautifully printed in white letters upon a black

Townsend. No. 953 Brondway, has published for gratuitous circulation, in a black posse partout frame, the appropriate epitaph which appeared in the mourn ng decorations of their establishment and attracted ood deal of attention. These and similar memorial re in great demand, if we may judge by the universa lisplay which is made of them.

THE MINING COUNTRY-Travelers and shippers to the mining districts of Idaho and Montana are referred to the advertisement of Mr. Eager in another

THE SEVEN-THIRTIES.

Another Field-Day-Nearly Pourteen Millions Subscribed Yesterday-Statemen Concerning the Loan.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, May 12, 1865. Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to-day to the Seven-Thirty Loan, from all parts of the Union, a \$13,762,300. The following are the largest single sub-scriptions: Third National Bank, Cincinnati, \$1,555,000 First National Bank, N.Y., \$1,000,000; Second National Bank, Chicago, \$545,000; National Bank of the Republic, Boston, \$1,900,000; Second National Bank, Boston, \$600,000; First National Bank, Portland, Mc. \$500,000; First National Bank, Syracuse, \$200,000; First Na tional Bank, Philadelphia, \$1,000,000; First Nationa, Bank, Baltimore, \$500,000; Fisk & Hatch, New-York, \$1,193,700; Fourth National Bank, \$500,000; Bank of North Bennington, Vt., \$700,000; National Bank of Metropolis, Washington, \$600,000; Second Nations Bank of Cleveland, \$300,000. There were also 9,613 individual subscriptions of \$

and \$100 each.

now circulating through the newspapers, whose in-accuracies we are requested to correct. Congress, in July, 1864, authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to orrow \$400,000,000 in such form as he deemed best. Of this amount \$100,000,000 was issued as Ten-Forties; \$70,000,000 as Five-Twenties, and the balance, \$230,000, 000, as Seven-Thirties. On the 3d of March last, Congress authorized a further loan of \$600,000,000; \$70, 000,000 of this was taken and added to the \$200,000,000 of Seven-Thirties issued under the Act of July, 1864, to round it up to \$300,000,000. This made the first series f the Seven-Thirty loan. This left \$530,000,000 unissue of the amount authorized by the last act. The issue of \$300,000,000 of it as Seven-Thirties, was directed by th Secretary of the Treasury. Their sale commenced of the 1st of April last. This was the second series of th Seven-Thirty loan.

Its sale has averaged between \$8,000,000 and \$9,500.

00 a day. Only about \$35,000,000 remains this 12th day of May. When it is all sold, there will be left at the disposal of the Secretary of the Treasury, under the act of March 3, 1865, \$230,000,000. It is presume that this amount will be issued in the shape of a third eries of the Seven-Thirty Loan, psyable in three cars from the 15th of October next, and that it will have as rapid a sale as the preceding series have had. The Government will thus be enabled to pay all its dues to soldiers, contractors and other creditors, and to liquidate all the floating claims against the Treasury. The public sentiment in large cities is that there never has been such prompt discharge of a national dobt at the close of a great war-never in the world such a spect-will be a spect will be a spect wi The Government will thus be enabled to pay all its dues or his successful management of the d. partment and the business like energy and tact displayed in all of his plans and purposes. It is doubtless true that many deem the rate paid by the Government, under our im-proved circumstances, a true one, and that it could be reduced to a six per cent currency loan, and it is sup-posed that Mr. McCulloch has had this matter pressed upon his careful consideration. But his best and most

### FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

risk of suppressing the present popular passion for the

arnest advisers insist that no change shall be made. and that the paltry amount saved to the Government would be no equivalent for the risk of a failure or the

Mensures Agninet Guerrillas I.und-Mide nt New-Orleans - Telegraph Between Memphis and Mobile.

Camo, Thursday, May 11, 1865.

Military garrisons have been established at lailatin and Brookhaven. Mi.s., for the protection of he people, who are enjoined to be peaceable.

All persons remaining in arms are declared to be uthaws. ntlaws. The telegraph between Memphis and Mobile is com

The telegraph between Memphis and Mobile is completed, with the exception of about 50 miles.
The land-slide at Algiers, opposite New Orleans, is still increasing and doing immense damage. The country in the vicinity of Baton Rouge is inundated, and the crops are being rapidly destroyed.

A Convention will be held at Vicksburg, Miss., on the 5th of June, to inaugurate a movement for the restoration of the State to the Union. Loyal Mississippians in Memphis and its vicinity will attend the convention.

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Some citizens of Memphis charged with rejoicing over the nurder of Mr. Lincoln have been sentenced to one year at hard labor.

Eight hundred bales of cotton have arrived at Memphis from the Yazoo River.

Cotton at Memphis is held above the views of buyers.

## FROM ALBANY.

The Assassin of Mon. Burr Burton. ALBANY, Friday, May 12, 1865.

Gov. Fenton offers a reward of one \$1,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the assassiof the Hon, Burr Barton, who was murdered at Syri ouse on the 3d inst.

#### The Case of Gordon - Another Flood-Boat Through from Buffale.

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Albant, Friday, May 12, 1865.

In the case of George E. Gordon, convicted, of the murder of Ewen Thompson, a New-York cattle desier, at West Albany last Fall, the Supreme Court Judges, Peckham, Mider and Ingalis, to-day affirmed the judgment of the Court of Oyor and Terminer, and the prisoner was remanded for sentence.

The docks and plers here are ugain submerged, owing to the heavy rains of Wochesday and Thursday.

The beat Deming, with a cargo of oats from Buffale to New York. Two loads of barley, two of flour, fitteen of oats, one of rye, live of wheat, one of mall, nine of corn, and one of beans, have passed Fultonville, bound east.

### From Toronto-Arrest of a Burglar.

Tonoxio, Friday, May 12, 1865.

Brown alias Hargraw, one of the burglars who robbed the banking-house of Williams & Co., at Pittsburgh, on the 2d of April, has been arrested here. Two accomplies of his escaped, but hopes are entertained of securing them also. A complete sect of burglars tools were found, and preparations were made to begin operations here.

# THE TORNADO.

In Brooklyn-Additional Particulars. In addition to the damage caused by the tor-

In addition to the damage caused by the tornado which passed over a portion of the city on Thursday evening, the following particulars have since been reported by the police: A naw france house on the corner of Tompkins and Gates area, and another on Channecy st., near Lewissave, were leveled with the ground; neither were occupied. The loss is about \$2,000. The roots of two houses in Bedford-ave, near Selferson st., were blown off, as was also the the roof of a house in Tompkins-ave, near DeKalb, owned by Mrs. Benjamin. The roof of No. 19 East Warren st, was tipped over in the rear yard. The house is occupied by Mr. A. F. Oswald, Two houses on the corner of Frank in and Fulton-aves, were unroofed; the tin covering landed in a lot about 100 feet distact.

Brieks, sticks of weed and dust flew about in all directions during the continuance of the gale, but so far as ascertained no person was seriously injured.

DARRURY, Conn., Friday, May 12, 1865.
A tornado, accompanied by hail, rain, thunder and lightning, visited this section has evening. The steeple of the Congregational Church, at Bethel, was thrown down through the roof, making a complete wreck of the building. Loss, about \$5,000. The roof of the residence of William A. Judd, esq., Cashier of the Hatters Bank at Bethel, was also torn off, and his house and furniture damaged to the amount of about \$2,000. Trees, barns, vines, &c., suffered severely. TROTTING ON THE FASHION COURSE, L. I.-

TROTTING ON THE FASHION COURSE, L. I.—
Ope of the most extraordinary trotting races ever wittnessed came off yesterday on the Fashion Course, L. I.
It was for a purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five,
to wagons, and for it 15 horses entered, but only two
started. These were Wm. Borse's g. m. Grace, and
F. Cregan's g. g., and in the pools, when it was thought
fr. France's Sugar was going to start, the gray
brought \$27, Sugar \$13, and Grace \$1. The first heat
was won by the gray in 2:40; the second and third wore
dead heats; time, 2:42—2:38. Grace won the fourth in
2:364; the fifth was a dead heat, time 2:401; the sixth
and seventh were both won by the mare in 2:43—2:40,
the despised non-favorite thus winning the race.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DEDICATION OF THE ROSS-ST. CHURCH.-Th edication services in the Ross-st. Church commenat 10 a. m. to-morrow with a sermon by the Rev. Dr Krebs of New-York. The society under whose auspice this building was erected was organized in May, 1864, and at that time numbered only 35 members. Up for the present time they have been worshipping in the chapel of Christ Church, Broadway, E. D., and have chapel of Christ Church, Broadway, E. D., and have increased twofold. By the munificence of S. M. Beard, est., No. 9 Bedford-ave., his brother Bit and Dr. Wright, six lots were purchased on Rosset, running through to Wilson-st., for the purpose of erecting a church worthy of the society. The main building contemplated on Rosset, has not yet been commenced, but the chapel in which the dedication services will be performed to morrow is finished, and is a source of pride to its originators and the public. It occupies two full lots, while the ground for the main church will occupy four. The cost of the chapel has been 830,000. The entire cost of the church, chapel, &c., will probably reach \$100,000. In the afternoon the Rev. Dr. Storrs of Brocklyn will preach, and in the evening the Rev. Charles S. Pomeroy, Pastor. The society is of the Oid-School Presbyterian, under the jurisdiction of the Nassau Presbytery.

John Allman, about 30 years of age, was taken before Justice Walter yesterday, charged with forcibly violating the person of a little girl 10 years of age, named ing the person of a little girl 10 years of age, named Lizzie Gray, whose parents reside at No. 91 Johnson st., E. D. The wretch took refuge in a neighboring house after the commission of the crime, but was pursued and arrested by A. J. Dygert, esq., who handed him over to the officers of the 46th Precinct. In consequence of the severe injuries of the little girl she could not be brought to court, and the case was postponed until Wednesday next.

THE LATE CAPT. THOMPSON.-The remain of Capt. William Thompson, who died suddenly on Monday last on board the brig Ecvadongo at the Dels ware Breakwater, were brought to his late residence No. 162 Third-st. E. D., yesterday. The deceased wa a son-in-law of Capt, Henry Guischerd, and will b buried at Cypress Hills Cemetery on Sunday.

THE NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY .- This institution will be opened to the public on Tuesday next. Al though many of its friends are grieved that it is not to be free, still, as it is the first effort of the kind that has met with success in the District, its opening will be quite an event in the history of the place.

THE HOWARD MISSION ANNIVERSARY .- The Anniversary Exercises of the Howard Mission, or

RECKLESSNESS.—Yesterday morning as Engine Co. No. 19 was proceeding to the Fire in Water-st., the members mounted the apparains at the corner of Fulton and High-st., leaving but one man to direct the tongue, and went tearing down the rails at a fearful rate. The engine was brought to a stand by running into the rear of a car, the tongue striking a passenger and knocking him down. The Assistant Foreman was taken into custody. The case will be examined before a Justice to-day.

#### Evening Exchange-MAY 12. American Gold. Reading. Canton Co.

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Gold closed at 130].

THE DEAD SOLDIER AND HIS CHILDREN. Many readers will recall that most touching of war-h eldents, the finding of an unknown Union soldier the field of Gettysburg, his hand grasping in death the icture of his three children. The widow of that so ier, Sergt. Amos Humiston, resides near Olean, in that tate. An effort is making to place her and her three atherless children above dependent want by selling photographic copies of the historic picture of the orphans, and copies of the father's own photograph, gether with a fine piece of music, "The Children of he Battle-field," which has been composed upon the onehing incident, and generously given by the author for the benefit of orphaned families of soldiers. Copie may be purchased now at the Depository of the Sabbati chool Union, No. 599 Broadway; the Methodist Book oncern, No. 200 Mulberry-st., and at the bookstore of A. D. F. Randolph, No. 770 Broadway; the net pro eeds being reserved for the dependent family. will be sent also by mail on remitting the price to the ablisher of The Sunday School Times, Philadelphia, Pa. Price of photograph, card size, 25 cents each; of music 50 cents.

Deaths of Soldiers

N. Y. Allen, H. M.; Co. L. 4th East Tenn. Cav.; residence whe entities, Atternot, Hamitton Co., Tenn.
Brown, J. J., Rebelt, Co. I., 6th S. C. Cavalry, residence when
entitled, Jeffrico, Marian District, S. C.
Bond, Sylvester, Co. A., 198th Pa.; residence when entisted,
Wilkesbury, Lawrence Co., Pa.
Boston, Stephen; Co. G., M.U. S. C. T.; residence when enlisted, Aumpoils, Md.
Calahan, Nathaniel; Co. A., 38th Ind.; residence when enlisted, Clark's Prairie, Davey Co., Ind.
Casey, A. M., Rebel; Marion Art., S. C.; residence whon enlisted, auknown. Carey, A. M., Rebet; Darhou Art., S., residence when eatisted, unknown.
Carver, Lewis, Rebet; 12th Va. Battery; residence when eatisted, unknown.
Campbell, John W.; 53d Ill.; residence when enlisted, Hiekcry; Hill, Wayne Co., Ill.
Clark, Lovin E.; Co. E., 1st Mich; residence when enlisted, lark, Wm. F., Rebel; Va. Art.; residence when enlisted amphell, E., Rebel; 16th S. C.; residence when sujisted unknown. unknown. Camp, James, Rebel; 14th S. C.; residence when enlisted

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Cook, S. F., Rebel; 28th Ga. Battery; residence when enlisted, unknown.
Day, Ira S. C. S., 128th Ind.; residence when enlisted, Petro, State Co., 1nd.
Dispersed, Newton; 14th Ind.; Reitery; residence when enlisted, Pero, Manula Co., Ind.
Emmons, Hiram, 148 P.
Froblunt, Ferdinand, Co., L. 10th Ohio Cavalry; residence when enlisted, No. 538 Walnut-st., Cinclanati, Ohio.
Robert Field, recruit; 53d Ill.; residence when enlisted, Beaver Creek, Bond Co., Ill.
Fowler, S. S., Co. E., 57th Va.; residence when enlisted, Spotsylvania C. H. Va.
Foster, Rufus, Co. L, 5th Ky. Cav.; residence when enlisted, Bullet Co., Ky.
Green, Martin, Robel, 44th N. C.; residence when enlisted, unknown. Junknown.

Junkner. David. Co. A, 91st Pa.; residence when enlisted

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listed, Gilmore Mills, Va.

Herrin g. Louis, Co. F., 16th Minn.; residence whet
S heldon, Houston Co., Minn.
Hollind eld, Jacob, Co. G., 1st S. C.; residence when
Be uton. Benton Co., S. C.
Huffman, Mitchell, Co. F., 25th Ohio; residence w
list ed, Ohio.

Albany, N. Y. ard, J. C. Rebel, 6th N. C.; residence when enlisted, un known,
King, Lysender, Co. F, 29th Ohio; residence when unlisted,
Shardow, (Frange Co., Ohio.
Kemple, Jacob, Co. F, 22th Ind.; residence when culisted.
Charlestown, Ind.
Knox. William, Co. F, 14th Me.: residence when enlisted.

Nempie, Jacob, Co. F., 38th Ind.; residence when enlisted, Charlestown, Ind.
Knot. William, Co. F. 14th Me.; residence when enlisted, unknown.
Libbauth, Phillip, Co. A. 25th Wis.; residence when enlisted, Wiscopien, Vernan Co., Ohio.
Lawrence, John; residence when enlisted, unknown.
Langan, M., Co. A. 18th Wis.; residence when enlisted, enknown.
Langan, M., Co. A. 18th N. Y. Heavy Art.; residence when enlisted, enknown.
Langan, M., Co. A. 18th N. Y. Heavy Art.; residence when enlisted, Boston, Mass.
Laurens, Martin.
Morse, Carlos J., Co. E. 95th Ill.; residence when enlisted, in-kinge, Henry Co., Ill.
Murrey, John, Robel, 19th La; residence when enlisted, in-kinge, Henry Co., Ill.
Murrey, John, Robel, 19th La; residence when enlisted, unknown.
Meliz, Bames W., 65th Ill.; residence when enlisted, Columbia Caldwell Parish, La.
Morris, James, 14th N. C.; residence when enlisted, unknown.
McDiz, Robert, Co. I., 81st Ohio; residence when enlisted, Ghilliotte, Rep Co., Ohio.
McJonald, Joseph, Conract Nurse; unknown.
McBlonald, Christopher, Co. H., 32th N. C.; residence when enlisted, Fayetteville, Cumberlend Co., Va.
Northrup, Lewis, Cc. I., 19th Mich.; residence when enlisted, Fayetteville, Cumberlend Co., Va.
Northrup, Lewis, Cc. I., 19th Mich.; residence when enlisted, Belvidene, N. Y.
Pray, Deambor P., Co. A., 67th Ohio; residence when enlisted, White House, Loen Co., Ohio.
Richardon, Game, H., Co. H., 19th Michigan; residence when enlisted, White House, Loen Co., Ohio.
Richardon, George F., Co. H., 24th Wisconsin; residence when enlisted, Greenified, Allen Co., Ohio.
Recens, Sandens, 2d N. C.; residence when enlisted, unknown.
Steppard, George F., Co. H., 26th Wisconsin; residence when enlisted, Scatville, Nagars Co., N. 1.
Scholert, War, & M. Holisma, Cavatry; residence when enlisted, War, Sandens, Calhoun Co., Mich.
Recens, Sandens, 2d N. C.; residence when enlisted, when enlisted, Hunton Creek, N. C.,
Schuler, David M., Rebe, 18th S. C., Millia, residence when enlisted, When enlisted, Hunton Creek, N. C.,
Sch

copee, Mine. Thomas, William, 57th Ala.; residence when enlisted, un-Linewa. Unknown Soldier, found drawned. Varn, Hangford D., S. C. Millits; residence without, Co. H. 174th Ohio; residence when enlisted,

White, Wilbor C. H. 174th Only residence when elimited,
Delaware County, Ohio.
Vells, Francis, Ge. F. Eth N. Y. H. A.; residence when elilisted, Salisbury, N. Y.
Whitemore, litram, 18th Mich.; residence when enlisted,
Nashind, Norway County, Mich.
Wilson, John W. Co. A. 78th Ohio; residence when enlisted,
West Zanesville, Ohio.
Wood, William H., 47th N. C.; residence when enlisted, unknews.

Passengers Arrived.

In stammahip Star of the South, from Hilton Head-Lieut.
Col. Ames and serven M. R. L. Avt., Captains W. H. Hamner,
3d R. I. Art., and Goorge D. Hart and servant; Ast. Surga.
D. S. Hardenburg, J. A. Janne. O. S. Be den; LieutenantzGeorge Henmach, C. S. Doubledge, C. DeWitt, Alexander H.
Brown; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilbert and 2 children, Capt. A.
Squirce, Mrs. I. O Brien and 2 children, Mrs. Catharne A.
Bypne and 2 children, Mrs. Levi and 2 children, Miss H. A.
Cooke, Miss S. B. Cooke, Mrs. Broadhurst, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davidson and 2 ch. from Capt. Joan Hallett, Miss E. A.
Pierce Miss An McCilee Mrs. Arnold and 8 children, Mrs. A.
Pierce Miss Ann McCilee Mrs. Arnold and 8 children, Mrs. Miss
Margaret J. Higgin, Mrs. Chalron and 7 children, Mrs. Johnson and 8 children, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Honig and 2 children, Miss
Martha Hang, Mrs. Anna Speers and 2 children, A. H. Colony,
L. B. Parker, A. K. Brown, A. Wesselonski, Miss Padino
Wessolonski, Mrs. Helena Getarfa and 2 children, Cyrns C.
Caurier, W. S. Cannos, L. M. Houcock, Mr. and Mrs. William
S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Voss and child, Mrs. D. McDonald,
and 20 in the steerage.

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U. S. steam Unseport Star of the South, WoodhuE, Hiller Hend, 9th mat, to U. S. Q. M.
Ship Calhoun, Page, Liverpool, 26 days, indee, and 469 past, peefford. Theston & Co.
Bark Arizona (of Stocaton), Colcord, Cerdenas, 7 dys.cugar, Waish & Caroort.
Brig J. Wost (Ur.), Hutchings, Lingau, C. B., coal, Miller & Honchton. Sohr, Com. Kearney, Roberts, Calais, 10 days, lumber, Jed

ge & Co.
Schr. Hickman, Burger, Georgetown, 3 days, coal, to master.
Schr. John G. Ferris, St. John, Virginia, wood.
Schr. Albert Field, Petrit, Fortress Mostroe, oysters,
Schr. Grecian, Stratton, Rendow, coal—for Pasten.
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Mar 12.—Steamer Millylle.

Saine-E. Hamitton, Martha, British Queen, Universe, Carner.

Brige-Ectipse, J. Hainaway, Augustura, La.Cayenne, Georgia, Harry and Aubrey.
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